

THE GAZETTE has the largest bona-fide circulation of any daily newspaper published in Texas.

TWELVE PAGES.

There is nothing like printing a paper at a railroad center.

ED. STORES has come to the front once more as the promoter of a new telegraph line from St. Louis to Duluth, Mich.

THE Dallas Times will advocate Swain for governor. The comptroller has ordered suit brought against Tarrant county.

SAM RANDALL thinks that New York will give Gov. Hill a majority of 40,000. This, too, without the aid of the Mugwumps.

THE anxiety of newspapers as well as people to reach Fort Worth tells the whole story of this city's superior railroad facilities.

THE French Canadians will not submit to vaccination. They assemble in their churches and pray that the small-pox may not harm them.

"It looks like the same old bob-tail!" It is. It is a bob-tail fish. Bluffing doesn't "hold" journalistic fields" in Fort Worth and West Texas.

"GRAPHIC," who wrote from Austin to THE GAZETTE, seems to have a whole ship-load of wet blankets to lay on the hopes and aspirations of the day.

Not even the petticoats of the royal mother-in-law could shield me had I come from the wrath and rotten eggs of the populace. Verily, times are changed and changing.

A POLITICAL ghoul. The cartoon on our eleventh page represents John Sherman stripping the dead to prepare for the campaign of 1888. He will also be "unmanned" in due time.

TARRANT county is an honest county, and will pay its debts as soon as it gets the money. No one can find fault with the state for demanding payment of an honest obligation, but no one need fear that Tarrant will not pay its honest debts.

TEKSEY has written a new poem. One stanza runs thus:
Raining politics, never at rest,
As this poor earth's pale history runs
What is it all but a jumble of odds
In the grasp of a million million of souls
(The poem this side, has upon that side)
Quintessence violence, inspired by the wise
Thousands of voices, quelling his own,
Is a popular torrent of lies upon lies.
It is not known on this side of the water what office Mr. Teksey can for.

ACCORDING to Mr. Britton, late state engineer, "more passengers get on and off the trains in twenty-four hours at Fort Worth than at Dallas, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio and Austin combined." and the Graham Leader supplements the testimony of Mr. Britton with the following: "More copies of the Fort Worth GAZETTE get off the stage at Graham and go into the town and country than any other Texas daily."

RECENTLY for Mrs. Parnell. A woman whose strength of principle will not permit her to give tacit encouragement to Republican candidates by participating in a "benefit" for her, is worthy to be the mother of Charles Stewart Parnell. Of course she understood that the proposed "benefit" was a cunning device to get her to link her name with the Republican cause in New York for its influence on the Irish voters.

MR. BARROWS, the famous "professor," hasn't been in Texas long, or he would have known that GAZETTE interviews ates. And had Mr. Greenwall been away from Oleaner Isle long enough to be acclimated to North Texas, he would have known that Mr. Barrows did say, substantially, what THE GAZETTE reported him as saying. Mr. Greenwall will learn, when he has lived in Texas a little while, that THE GAZETTE has never yet misrepresented the utterances of any man in an interview. Mr. Greenwall is accustomed to Galveston News "interviews."

MR. HUMPHREY H. BANCROFT of California, who has spent a life-time and a fortune in gathering the material for and writing a full and reliable history of the western part of North America, is now making an extended tour through Texas with the same purpose in view, the state of Texas being included in his work. Mr. Bancroft's object in this visit is to come personally in contact with as many of the leading men of Texas as possible, and gather from them their ideas and experiences regarding the history of the country, its resources and general development, and any other information pertinent to his great work.

As this most laborious undertaking is in every way highly beneficial to the material and intellectual interests of the state, and as both Mr. Bancroft and his historical works are endorsed by the highest authorities in America and Europe, we bespeak for him a hearty welcome and efficient aid.

RELIGION AND EVOLUTION.

Presbyterian circles are interested in the case of Dr. Woodrow of South Carolina, who was hauled up before the synod of that state for teaching the doctrine of evolution. The board of directors of the Presbyterian Theological seminary at which Dr. Woodrow was professor requested his resignation for holding and teaching doctrines antagonistic to the creed of the church. Upon appeal to the synod, this decision of the directors is reversed, and the obnoxious clergyman is sustained in his professorship.

The doctrine of evolution, as such, is not touched or affected in any way by the action of the synod. It remains where the synod of 1884 left it. Nothing is added, and nothing has been taken away. But a great and gratifying result has been obtained. It is that a clergyman, in good standing in his church, who has not been formally accused of holding heterodox opinions, and who has not been tried in the modes prescribed by his church, shall not be punished as though he were guilty, and shall not, without trial, be subjected to the penalties that attach properly to those who have been tried, heard and convicted.

Whether this decision of the synod will stand as final is questionable. If the doctrine of evolution and its deductions are contrary to the dogma of the Presbyterian church, a teacher of that denomination in a school that prepares future ministers of the church is out of place. If the question is ever brought up for determination whether a minister of the Presbyterian church can believe in and teach the doctrine of evolution, and Dr. Woodrow is sustained, it will be a recognition by that church of the scientific truths that have long been denounced by adherents of the Mosiac account of creation—an advance in science that will put that denomination ahead of all others.

THE INTERVIEWSTICKS.

"Professor" Barrows, according to the Dallas correspondent of THE GAZETTE, denies the correctness of the interview with him printed in this paper on Friday morning. We do not know what influences were brought to bear on Mr. Barrows to induce him to deny the truth. The only misrepresentation of Mr. B. by THE GAZETTE consisted of a suppression of a portion of "the professor's" remarks concerning Manager Greenwall. These remarks were more forcible than polite, and admitted of but one construction: therefore, THE GAZETTE, out of consideration for the feelings of Manager Greenwall, omitted them. Mr. Greenwall insinuates that somewhere or other there are "kickers" who instigated THE GAZETTE publication. Mr. G. is mistaken. Mr. Barrows alone is responsible for all that was printed in THE GAZETTE Friday, and for something, more energetic, that was not printed. If Mr. Greenwall desires to have all that Mr. Barrows said printed, THE GAZETTE will oblige him, but we prefer not to do so. The interview with Mr. Barrows was unsolicited; he spoke as a man deeply wronged; and THE GAZETTE, on account of his earnestness and injured tone, asked him if he objected to the publication of charges against which Mr. B. didn't affect any concealment. The "professor" said "no"—that the publication might do him good! When asked why he did not appeal to the law for a rectification of the wrongs of which he complained, Mr. Barrows said he could not hold his company in Texas awaiting the delays of the law. Mr. Greenwall is assured that Mr. Barrows was the only "kicker." The issue is between Mr. Greenwall and Mr. Barrows, for THE GAZETTE, recants that the interview with Mr. Barrows was in substance absolutely correct, so far as it went. The remainder of it is at the service of either of the parties to the issue.

THE GRASS COMMISSIONERS.

Since the publication at length sometime ago of the report of Commissioner Baines in THE GAZETTE and of Stevens in the Galveston News there has been a hull in grass commissioner literature. In fact, it seems as if some unseen but potent influence had been at work about the state capital for the suppression of the reports and it has accomplished its purpose, at least for the present. That this influence has been exerted from extraneous sources no astute observer of matters and things in and around the state capital will deny—after the publication of Baines' and Stevens' reports, which gave the people an insight, and but a casual glimpse, of the manner in which the Goths and Vandals of cattledom were getting away with the lands and depriving the smaller stockmen of a free range. Naturally the people of Texas began to inquire who is responsible for this thing. Nor did they have far to go to fix the responsibility. The point was soon seen at Austin. An excuse was quickly taken, which was that the grass reports were simply being used as a handle to belabor the state administration—an excuse for suppression that excellently well played into the hands of the extraneous influence already alluded to, and coming from parties and persons financially powerful, who had vast interests to subserve by keeping their broads upon the lands entirely out of public view. Secretary Lawrence of the land board, ever since the publication of Baines' report in THE GAZETTE, has flatly denied to reporters any insight into these reports, although some have been since received, and in the face of the fact that Gov. Ireland himself told THE GAZETTE's Austin correspondent

ent that as a member of the land board he had no objection, whatever, to the publication of the grass reports, provided nothing was omitted and the names of offending parties and corporations also published in their entirety. The truth is, the suppression of the grass commissioners' reports has produced a popular aspersion more damaging by far than their publication could possibly have been. The land board should be afraid of nothing—and have nothing to conceal.

MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISES.

That no city yet attained the full measure of prosperity without the aid of manufacturing enterprises is a self-evident proposition. Feverish growth there has been here and there, but the truth is, manufacturing enterprises are absolutely essential to permanent growth and the full measure of prosperity. Manufacturing enterprises keep money at home and draw money from abroad. A people who send abroad for all they consume are hewers of wood and drawers of water for more thrifty communities. On a broad scale, the truth of this is seen in the past, and even present relative condition of the North and the South—the South is poor, its annual tribute has made the manufacturing North rich; in the South the truth of the proposition is seen in the relative condition of the states that have inaugurated and those that have not inaugurated manufacturing enterprises; the truth of it is seen in the growth of Southern cities dependent solely on the business created by handling farm products, and of Northern cities, with small commercial importance outside of that derived from manufacturing enterprises, and the truth of it no man can deny. When Fort Worth recognizes the truth of the proposition, and acts upon it systematically and energetically, this city will lay the foundation for a permanent growth and steadily increasing prosperity such as it never had and cannot expect to have through any other means. No matter what our advancement from other causes, there will still be felt the need of manufacturing interests to enable us to grasp all that lies within our reach.

The refrigerator enterprise in this city is one whose benefits could not be computed were it once fairly inaugurated. The money of other sections and other lands would be drawn here by the tens of thousands of dollars monthly and distributed to laborers, farmers and stockmen. In the wake of the refrigerator would follow closely other manufacturing enterprises, deriving their raw material from the refrigerator, and these in turn would draw to Fort Worth for expenditure and distribution the money of other communities—and this is the plain, simple explanation of the value of manufacturing enterprises; they throw to manufacturing districts the wealth of others; and those who manufacture nothing are drained by those who do.

Fort Worth should not only place on sound basis its refrigerating business, but it can build up manufacturing enterprises in other ways. It is rarely the case that such enterprises are started out in grand proportions; they are built up by degrees from small beginnings. Fort Worth has today in its midst embryonic manufactures that deserve the encouragement of the public, to the end that they may become strong and potent factors in a steady growth and permanent prosperity of this city. The people of Fort Worth owe it to themselves to patronize home industry whenever they can do so. The man who pays out money in Fort Worth for labor is a public benefactor and contributes to the general welfare, and he should be encouraged and aided by every man as a matter of pure business. Men who send orders to other cities for clothing, for shoes, or for anything that can be made and is being made in Fort Worth bears himself a proportionate part of the loss he thus inflicts on the entire community. There are in Fort Worth several struggling enterprises that could be built up into pretentious manufactures by home encouragement and aid, and the people of this city owe it to themselves not only to extend this help, but also to patronize every man who is trying to keep Fort Worth money at home and to draw the money of others to Fort Worth by making something for people to buy. Patronize home institutions and home industry.

Five Prospects.

Waco Examiner.
Fort Worth has five prospects for several new manufacturing interests in connection with a large beef contract with an English syndicate.

No Nothing Suggestive.

Norristown Herald.
There is something suggestive in the fact that a bronze statue of Bacchus has been found lying in the bed of the River Tiber. Devotees of Bacchus are frequently found lying in the bed of a river. Morality statistics Bacchus up in this statement.

Culchaved Criminals.

Waco Examiner.
The refined and classic Boston is proving to be but mortal after the fashion of the vulgar world. She is now agitated by two causes of sensation; the one the adultery of a fashionable woman with a fashionable clergyman; the other a case of a most diabolical and cold-blooded attempt to murder by slow poison and assassination a beautiful young heiress, for the purpose of acquiring her property. Oh, ye Gods! Boston is only a common thing after all.

The Same Old Bob-Tail.

Abilene Reporter.
The Dallas Morning News is an enterprising newspaper, but its claim of our regular daylight train as a "News special train" is certainly funny. Yesterday we went out and looked at this wonderful work of journalistic enterprise. There it stood puffing and blowing, for a fresh

start. We looked at it close; there was the big label posted on it "News special train," but we couldn't find the name and trade-mark blown in the bottle. The old thing had on a "special" dress, but there was the Herald and GAZETTE; it looked mightily like our old "bob-tail," it whistled like our old "bob-tail," it ran like our old "bob-tail," and we believe it is the old "bob-tail."

Enormous Enterprise.

Dallas Democrat.
The cost of running railroads in Texas is evidently growing cheaper, for the Dallas News, Fort Worth GAZETTE and Dallas Herald are all three at present running special trains to carry out their respective morning issues along the various lines of road penetrating Dallas and Fort Worth. This is what we call newspaper enterprise, and puts to blush the great dailies of New York, St. Louis and Chicago, and is a step far in advance of other metropolitan journals. The people of Texas, by this means, obtain the news of the entire world more readily than any other people on the habitable globe. Money and pluck will tell, and the Democrat rejoices to know that our great morning dailies are peculiarly able to stand this enormous expense and still live.

Wants More Room.

New York Times.
Now that Gov. Ireland has become a candidate for the United States senate the disappointed immigration agent publishes his letter, so that the people may know what the governor's ideas are about the coming struggle for existence in his state. The area of Texas is 170,000,000 acres. The population in 1880 was 1,591,749. In that year the average allowance of space for each inhabitant was more than 100 acres. Probably it is not less than eighty acres now. If there were 40,000,000 persons in the state the average allowance for each would still be more than four acres. Nevertheless the governor sees "in the near future" his children fighting there for "standing room" and falling off the edge into the gulf. The governor's imagination is surpassed only by his foresight and desire to befriend posterity. It may appear, however, after the senatorial election shall have taken place, that the people, unmindful of his regard for their descendants, have passed by the kind-hearted philanthropist and chosen a practical man who wastes no time prying into the future.

Pinkie as Well as Spunky.

Special to the Gazette.
TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 31.—Last night Miss Florence Miller, a young lady living on Vine street, was awakened and at once became cognizant that some one was in the room. Being notably a "spunky" girl she sprang out of bed and seized the burglar, who had entered through the window, by the shoulder but was shoved rudely away by the intruder, who sprang at the window, through which he escaped, the young lady discharging a forty-four at his retreating form as he jumped over the fence.

DALLAS.

A Heavy Verdict Against the G. & S. P.—A Five-Story Hotel in Progress.
Special to the Gazette.

DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 31.—Mr. J. H. Skiles, a member of the Dallas bar, died at his residence on Live Oak street this morning of congestive fever, resulting from a relapse of diphtheria, in the thirty-fifth year of his life. The funeral will take place from the Commerce Street Christian church at 11 a. m. to-morrow. Judge Anson Hainey of Waxahatchee, judge of the judicial district composed of Ellis, Kaufman and Rockwall counties, passed through to-day en route to Rockwall, where he will open court on Monday.

The jury in the district court in the case of Lemuel Silhouette vs. the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, returned a verdict for \$10,000 for the plaintiff. Silhouette was negotiating a land-scar over the Dallas and Commerce division of the road, when the handle broke and he pitched headlong forward into a deep ditch, sustaining permanent injuries to his spine.

There are several capitalists from the East in the city looking about with a view of building a large five-story hotel with all modern improvements. They are negotiating for the purchase of the lot in the northwest corner of Commerce and Murphy streets for a site.

TERRELL.

Capitol's Work Set Forth—A Plain and Sensible Statement About Cotton.
Special to the Gazette.

TERRELL, Tex., Oct. 31.—In my correspondence a few days ago I intimated that a ripple would soon pass over the surface of the matrimonial sea. The indications now are that the "punning-knife" is going to be applied and that some of Terrell's finest flowers are going to be plucked and tied up in the matrimonial bouquet. Society stands all agog. They know that there is matrimony in the air, but they can't locate it. With the young men in some of our prominent business houses and their fair allies the word is "mum." They will wonder how this reporter came in possession of all this information. Well, it don't matter about that—we got there, "all the same." In one particular case a willow fiber-pusher, some of our blithe and youthful widowers, one of the "gunshot" boys that ever sealed the walls of a burning tower has suffered his (R) line to be penetrated by Cupid's dart and his arrow to pierce his Har (d), and the fair goddess is to lead him victoriously to the shrine where Hymen doth most delight to worship.

Joe Record of Forney was in the city to-day. Judge Rainey passed up to-day on his way to Rockwall district court. Judge Charlton, B. F. Wood, T. L. Standfield and John Vandy of this place go to Rockwall to-morrow.

W. H. Allen goes to Tyler to-morrow to attend the supreme court. The one hundred and forty bales of alliance cotton that left Greenville for this place on the 27th, as noted by Greenville correspondent, has not arrived up to this date. We learn, however, that the parties went home and will come down in force next week. We have talked with some of our prominent business men on the subject, and they propose to pay the alliance and all others the top of the market for their produce and treat them fairly and honestly, but they will not give a bonus to down Greenville or any other town. We appreciate all the custom we can get, but can't afford a transient trade at the sacrifice of a good, permanent, honest business.

Rheumatism

Though painful and wearing almost beyond endurance, it is not an incurable disease if treated in time. Perhaps no other disease has so baffled the efforts of science and medicine as this, but at last a remedy has been discovered in SINGOLINE which CURES RHEUMATISM, and is heartily endorsed by many of the Leading Physicians.

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